# BARNES BROTHERS ARE MANHANDLED AS PIRATES MAKE IT 3 STRAIGHT

# Giants Toboggan to Within YANKEES DEFEATED JINXES COMBINE TO Half Game of Cardinals

Hamilton Holds Champions in Check, While His Team Mates Go on a Hitting Orgy and Trounce the New Yorks by a Score of 12 to 5.

Rising from a sick bed yesterday John Joseph McGraw peeped into the Polo Grounds and burst into a profuse perspiration that marked the turning point in his recent fever. The sight he saw was conducive to perspiration. The Pit'sburgh Pirates practically annihilated the Barnes brothers and knocked the Giants silly by the score of 12 to 5. This means that the world champions have slipped to within half a game of the Cardinals.

Giants' Box Score

Totals...441218 27121 V.B'rn's.p

**Cubs Clout Philadelphia** 

Win by 13 to 5—Steuland Weakens in Ninth.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Chicago hit

American Association.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbus R. H. E.

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Milwaukee 8 20 0
(Tea innings.)
Batteries—Northrop, Snyder, Burweil and
Hartley; Lingrel, Reviere and Myatt.

Indianapolis ......

terday's session was alarming, it being the third time in a row that the Pirates have left their spike prints on the necks Gene Sarazen, open golf champion of the United States. When asked his opinion of the disaster and the causes therefor Mr. Sarazen said, "Disaster? What do you mean, disaster? As I see it the Glants made the hole in 5, while the Pittsburgh men took 12. Consequently the Glants win. By the way, what is par for this hole?"

At this point Jesse Burkett of the Glant coaching staff, who was brooding in the pest box, shrieked aloud, "A nut!" He left the place abruptly. He did not hear the concluding remark of Mr. Sarazen, which was in the nature of a criticism. "I though that the mashle shots of the Pittsburgh men were a bit wild."

PITTSBURGH (N.)

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Beaten by a Lefthander.

The latest humiliation was placed upon the Giants by a person who is not only lefthanded but who wears the monicker of Earl. Of course, the Giants' catcher's front name is Earl, but it is pronounced "Oil," which makes it different. Besides "Oil" Smith can lick anybody who thinks that there is any significance in his being named Earl.

This Earl Hamilton of the Pirates had the Giants swinging after the first inning or two and squelched most of the heavy artillery with the exception of Irish Meusel and Bill Cunningham. Also Earl got himself a couple of hits, which seems to be a habit of the Pirate pitchers recently. The last time the Pirates were here they looked like candy for the children. Now they look like a collection of tough eggs.

The Giants got two when Earl nervously passed Bancroft and Heinle Groh, the first two up. Frisch sacrificed them along in the conventional fashion. Irish Meusel hit them home with a single to center. Then the Pirates started bunching the swats in the second. Tierney and Traynor singled in turn and advanced on Grimm's out. The single of Hooch Gooch past Heine der Groh, the returned convalescent, brought them both home and tied the score.

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It was in this inning that Jess Barnes, the elder and the more serious of the Barnes boys, sustained a jolt in the shin from a ball batted therefrom by Earl Hamilton. After leaving the shin the ball struck Jess in the funny bone and temperarily incapacitated him. That blow seemed to soften Jess for what was coming in the fourth.

Traynor opened that inning with a single and was forced by Grimm. Gooch singled to left and Earl Hamilton singled to the same sector, which filled the bases with Pirates. Rabbit Marangulle. ville slammed a two-barger to left, scoring Grimm and Gooch. This was all the work required of Mr. Jess Barnes

that afternoon.

Hughey Jennings sent out to the bullpen for the younger Barnes, Virgil by
name. "These birds seemed to be knocking your brother for a goal." he said.

If there is any Damon and Pythias
stuff in the Barnes family go out there
and show me some of it." Virgil faced
Carey and walked him. Bigbee struck
out. Red Russell poked a single to
right and Hamilton, Maranville and
Carey scored as Young manhandled the
ball.

The second member of the Barnes family was practically ruined in the sixth when the Pirates swarmed up his sides with their cutlasses in their teeth. With one out, Rabbit Maranville slapped a hit past short and stole second. Carey drove a double along the left field line, scoring the Pabbit Bigbee singled and he ar I Carey advanced on the throw. Russell singled to right and was out trying to make it two bases, while Carey and Bigbee scored. Tierney beat a bounder to Frisch and Traynor caromed another off Frisch's foot.

Grimm singled to right and Tierney scored. Young began to walk in, hold-

## Irish Hits a Homer.

There were signs of partial animation among the Giants in the seventh and the eighth. In the seventh Bill Cunningham tripled and scored on a sacrifice. In the eighth Irish Meusel banged a homer into the right field stands. Otherwise the Giants did not regain consciousness. Jonard finished the game, or what was left to be finished of it after the Barnes family did their part.

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Hugh McQuillan, the pitcher who was obtained from George Washington Grant of the Braves for an enormous amount of baseball player in the person of Fred Toney, did not arrive yesterday. He should not have lost his way, as the spiked trail of the Boston players coming to the Polo Grounds is pretty well worn and defined by this time. Most of the Red Sox have come to the Yanks over it and not a few Braves have traveled the same route to the Glants.

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Next season the plan will be to ship all the players destined to go to New York clubs from Boston in one boatload. The boat can then go back in ballast with Fred Toney. This would be a more efficient and economical way of making the ivory shipments.

It looks tough for the Giants to-day, for as the sun was descending upon yesterday's massacre there loomed in the bull pen 'the sinister f'sure of the noble red man, "Yellow Horse," who may be next turned loose on the shuddering Giants.

### Giants and Dodgers Play Tie Game Off August 12.

The tie game played at the Polo Crounds on the afternoon of July 4 between the Brooklyn and New York cipbs will be played off at Ebbets Field on Saturday, August 12, in conformity with section 47 of the National League constitution.

## Want to Book Game.

The New York Stock Exchange ball team, which has played Montciair, Bloomfield, West Point, Chappaqua, &c., has next Saturday open. Write or phone E. Doyle, care of N. Y. S. E. Rector \$280.

# 3 TO 2 BY WHITE SOX

Ruth Draws Three Passes, One Dodgers Can't Beat Sherdel of Which Blossoms Into

a Run.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMAL CHICAGO, Ill., July 31 .- Again to-day knights of the pallid hose in consequence. The score this time was 3 to 2, the White

Sox scoring all their runs after two were out in the sixth inning.

In the first five innings Battling Bob Shawkey let the enemy down with one hit and two passes one of which was canceled by a double play in the succeeding inning, but after Robertson and Johnson celed by a double play in the succeeding inning, but after Robertson and Johnson had been retired in the sixth the former gob slipped his moorings and triples by Mulligan and Strunk were tastefully draped around—a brace of singles by Eddie Collins and Harry Hooper. Three runs resulted, and to all intents and purposes the game ended right there.

No hit Charley Robertson started for the Sox and staggered through the first seven innings with only one run scored against him. The Yanks made only four hits off him during this period of the game, but he was horribly wild at times and the Yanks had one or more runners

broke through again and Robertson gave broke through again and Robertson gave way to Leverette with all the bases filled, two out and the Yankees needing only one run to tie. Leverette was equal to the occasion and retired pinch hitter Frank Baker for the third out.

aside in a prolonged orgy of swat, weighed in with three hits to-day, and

aside in with three hits to-day, and Aaron Ward made two. The only other hit recorded by the Yanks was made by Joe Dugan in the second, Bobbie Meusel and Wallie Schang being utterly unable to solve Robertson's delivery. Ruth made no hits but drew three passes, one of which blossomed into a run.

The Yanks had scoring chances in each of the first three innings, but realized on only one of them. Wittled off with a pass in the opening round and skidded around to third on Dugan's single to center, scoring a moment later on Meusel's stab to Johnson for a force out at second. Ruth also walked, but Meusel was nipped in an unsuccessful attempt to steal third and Robertson ended the inning by fanning Wallie Schang. Pitchers for Seventeen Hits and defeated Philadelphia by 13 to 5. The Cubs made seventeen hits off the

Indians Score Easy Victory
Over the Senators by 14 to 5

Speaker Hits His Seventh

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Homer of the Season.

CLEVELAND, July 31.—Washington played poorly behind ineffective pitching by Zachary, Brillheart and Youngblood to-day, and Cleveland won, 14 to 5.

Hime Robertson had regarded control of the sample of the season and Scott was forced to hit an easy grounder to Johnson.

And then the Sox stepped out, canceled the Yankees' slender lead and forged to the front on four long hits.

With two out in their half of the sixth to-day, and Cleveland won, 14 to 5. to-day, and Cleveland won, 14 to 5.

Manager Speaker made a home run to the score board. It was his seventh of the season.

Umpire Hildebrand was hit by a foul tip in the first inning, but continued behind the bat after his injuries were treated. The score:

WASHINGTON (A.) CLEVELAND (A.)

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and Ruether Can't Beat the Cardinals.

### By DANIEL.

With a chance to make themselves solid on both sides of the tunnels and bridges fairly shricking at them the Dodgers yesterday stuffed cotton into their ears and told Old Opportunity to go hang himself in the nifty marble rotunda at Ebbets Field. Some of the score this time was 3 to 2, the White is scoring all their runs after two see out in the sixth inning.

In the first five innings Battling Bob in the tunnels and bridges fairly shricking at them the Dodgers yesterday stuffed cotton into their ears and told Old Opportunity to go hang himself in the nifty marble rotunda at Ebbets Field. Some of the Brooklyns no doubt feit that they were solid enough as they were. At any rate, seventeen of the boys who are making the control of the total opposition opposit

seventeen of the boys who are making Uncle Robbie hairless these parious days combined to take another pasting from the Cardinals, with the score 6 to 2.

As a matter of hard, scientific fact, you couldn't blame the Dodgers for absorbing that beating. They were too busy fighting psychology and finges to make runs. After a while they got so tangled up in mental hazards that they even forgot that there was a fourth base on the premises. Robbie finally got to howling that information at them. By dint of clapping his hands and yelling continually, "A little life, a little pep!" Robbie finally induced two of his men to go all the way around.

As the late Prof. Munsterberg—or was it Prof. James or Chuck Connors—once wrote, "One jinx is bad enough, but two hoodoos—bloosy!" Well, it was just that—blooey—for the Dodgers. What with one jinx in the thick of the Cardinals and another in their own midst the Brooklyns felt that they had about as much chance as Harry Wills has of being elected Mayor of Atlanta.

Ruether Gets the Gate.

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The first jinx was Bjil Sherdel, the left handed slow ball pitcher of the Cardinals. The Dodgers simply cannot beat that bird. The second hoodoo was Dutch Ruether, the left handed star of the Flatbush Fusileers. Dutch is a severe pain in the neck for six clubs in the National League, but for that silly St. Louis gang he is "Sweet Pappa." Dutch cannot make those Cardinals behave. Southpaws in general are the sweet cream for the Cards, and Dutch handel particular is particularly easy. in particular is particularly easy. Ruether went out to get his sixteenth victory—and got the gate after the third inning. Mamaux, Shriver and Smith fol-

combined against them the Dodgers were combined against them the Dodgers were in a bad way. It was patent from the start that the native nine was trying to work out some sort of psychological niblick with which to get out of the mental trap, but, as we already have intimated—blooey! We were at great pains to point out the psychology of the situation to Robbie, but he only grunted, "Psychology, bah! Why those birds think psychology is something like boils.

the Cubs made seventeen hits off the two twirlers, including a home run by Miller and three doubles.

Steuland allowed but two hits until the minth, Mokan's double and Williams's seventeenth home run. Lee and Henline also had home runs. The score:

CHICAGO (N.).

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foolish left field circus bleachers in the fifth.

Cards Open With One.

The Cards opened the game with a run. A single by Mann, a pass to Hornsby, then a single by Schultz—and it was in, just as quick as that. A pass, two doubles and a single—one of the doubles being the only hit made by Hornsby, gave the visitors three in the third. Flack got the pass, Stock sacrificed, Man doubled, Hornsby doubled. Schultz was an infield out and Gainor singled. Total, three runs.

In the sixth Brooklyn shook off the jinx long enough to shake in a run. Wheat doubled, Schmandt singled to Dr. Lavan and Ward sent up a sacrifice fly. In the ninth Oolson singled, went to Messey to find the pass of the

In the ninth Oolson singled, went to second on Myers's infield out and home on Bert Griffith's drive to left. Great cheering!

In explanation of the fact that only

In explanation of the fact that only seventeen men got into the game for Brooklyn it may be mentioned that the other two—Tom Griffith and Mitchell-were not available. Tom hates left handers and Mitchell is out for two weeks with injuries. Jimmy Johnston returned to the lineup after a long convalescence, and fanned twice. The score: ST. LOUIS (N.) BROOKLYN (N.)

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## National and American League Records.

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# THE LISTENING POST

### DREAMS.

When Night makes fast against the Day Its doors with moonlit bars, And When the Sandman lights the way

By little candle stars

On through the shadowed halls of Sleep, Until you catch the gleams From shining storerooms where they keep

All gold and silver dreams, Then, little comrade, brave and strong, With wistful eyes of blue, Please, sometimes, let me go along

### BASEBALL.

To find those dreams with you.

Anything can happen in baseball. Last season the Pittsburgh Pirates sailed into New York harbor with the pennant practically nailed to the mast. The Giants promptly shot away the mast and grabbed the flag. This year the Cardinals breezed into Manhattan with serious designs on the bunting. McGraw's men routed them with great slaughter. Again the Pirates appeared, but this time it was in a supposedly leaking craft, shot full of holes by Brooklyn. The Giants merrily prepared to send the bat-tered craft to the bottom of the river which flows by Coogan's Bluff. And look at the result! The Pirates uncovered guns of heavy caliber and the Giants have not yet recovered from the first broadside.

tem until he gets to the Polo Grounds it is his business. But when Pirate pitchers hit baseballs against the fence so hard that they loosen the boards, that's quite different. The Giants think that something should be done about it. Pitchers are not supposed to hit. They are only supposed to go to the plate so that the crowd can see what they look like while holding a bat One bat is supposed to last a pitcher a lifetime. But the Pittsburgh moundsmen behave in such a manner that the New York hurlers are talking of having them expelled from the Pitchers Union.

Gene Sarazen tells us that within three years he expects to see Bobby Jones win the open golf championship. Sarazan has a great admiration for the golfing ability of Jones, and also for that of Jesse Sweetser.

are not to be held lightly in the ring. Some day or other we may have a golf champion who hits his shots from the port side.

next year it should be a big year for boxing. But the latter engagement may possibly be held sooner. If they held it within a couple of months it would draw a record crowd. By next season some of the interest may have

Just why this Tut Jackson should be considered to have a good chance against as experienced and tough a fighter as Harry Wills we do not know. Nevertheless, a number of fight followers seem to think that he may cause Wills some trouble. If he isn't scared to death when he gets into a ring with Harry it will be a point in his favor. Most of them are.

Just before Norfolk entered the ring with Wills he looked as if he was

If other clubs do not like the purchasing of players by New York it looks us as if they had two ways to stop it. One is by refusing to sell the The other is by changing the rules concerning the purchase of After all, the other major league clubs have fourteen votes to New

> Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League

> > AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Luque's Hitting Big Factor

Cincinnati Makes It Three

Straight, 6 to 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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of the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

Home Run Hitters

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as Reds Defeat Braves

## ST. LOUIS SLUGGERS MAKE LEAD SWELL

Browns Beat Red Sox and Increase Their Advantage to 1 1-2 Games.

St. Louis, Mo., July 31.-The Brown

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### Tigers Score Third Straight Triumph Over Athletics, 11-1

DETROIT, July 31.—Detroit made it three straight from Philadelphia to-day, pounding four pitchers for eighteen hits and winning by 11 to 1. Cobb doubled in his last time at bat, bringing to fifteen the consecutive number of games in which he has hit safely. Rigney had a perfect day at bat with five hits out of as many times up. The score: PHILADELPHIA (A) DETROIT (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A) DETROIT (A.)

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### Southern Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Batteries Morrison am and Krees.
No other games scheduled.

# SKEETERS DEFEAT BEARS IN TWELFTH

Triple by Jacobs and Donelson's Single Bring Victory by 4 to 3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Jersey City, 4: Newark, 3 (12 innings). Buffalo, 6: Syracuse, 4. Reading, 3: Baltimore, 9. Toronto, 6: Rochester, 5.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Newark at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Toronto at Roc
Baltin

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\*Two out when winning run was scored.

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## McQuillan Deal Fails to Stir Boston Baseball Fans Broadway Corners"

Grant Promises to Buy New Material for Braves.

Bosron, July 31.—The trade which sent Pitcher Hugh McQuillan from the Fraves to the Giants caused hardly a ripple in the still waters of baseball here. The transfer of McQuillan was

young pitchers of doubtful value, but in the statement of George W. Grant that he intended to build up the Braves baseball writers found a promise that McQuillan's sale money might be spent to the club's advantage.

Although a good pitcher, McQuillan's record with Boston was not remarkable. Last season, when the Braves won more games than they lost, McQuillan won thirteen and lost sixteen. His record this season with a tail end club was five victories and ten defeats.

Grant's explanation of the deal was: "Baseball is a business proposition. If

Grant's explanation of the deal was:
"Baseball is a business proposition. If
the money doesn't come in through the
gate, it has to come in some other way.
And the money hasn't been coming in
through the gate.
"I want another pennant winner and
am going to attempt to have one. Remember, I got a tremendous sum of
money for McQuillan, which is going to
be spent on the team."

## Bengough, Buffalo Catcher, Is Purchased by Yankees

Young Backstop Is Best in His League.

ers the Yankees were giving quite a sum of money for the young catcher, whose services had been sought by six or seven other major league clubs. It was re-ported last week that Bengough had been sold to the White Sox, but ap-parently the Yankee bid was bigger than

parently the Yankee old was bigger than that of the Chicago club.

Manly Llewellyn, the young right hander who came to the Yankees recently from the University of North Carolina, is one of the players going to Buffalo. He will join George Wiltse's club immediately and will be subject to recall.

### A. A. U. Serves Warning on Women Athletes

At Waterbury— R. H. E. New Haven. 6 9 1 1 Waterbury 8 10 2 Batterjes—Mulrennan and Wilson; Fuller A notice from Metropolitan A. A. U. headquarters yesterday warned athletes against competing in athletic meets BEST AUTOS LOWEST PRICES which have not been approved by the 3 to 12 Months Credit Extended if Desired which have not been approved by the Metropolitan A. A. U. committee on women's track and field athletics, of which Roy E. Moore is chairman. This committee, which had been authorized to supervise all women's track athletics in the metropolitan district, has formulated a code of rules to govern the conduct of women's athletic meets and will not give its approval to meets unless the organizations desiring such approval are willing to subscribe to these rules. R. H. E. Worcester 3 9 0
Springfield 4 6 3
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Springfield 4 7
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Springfield Albany and Hartford clubs were not sched-uled. George Chapman and Clarence Can-non are to meet in a ten mile motor paced race, best two out of three heats, at the New York Velodrome this eve-ning. Another motor paced race at fif-teen miles will bring together Larry

approval are willing to substribe to these rules.

This committee is opposed to meets being held on fields or enclosures which do not contain suitable running tracks and the necessary athletic paraphernalia for a properly conducted meet, and in future will pass upon the eligibility of all entries for meets in the district in order to prevent professionals from participation.

ticipating.

Up to date the only meet which has been approved by this committee is the meet at City College Stadium on September 15.

**Eccentric Firemen's Games** The first of a series of athletic n that will lead to the national champ ships will be held under the auspice the Eccentric Firemen at Celtic Park on next Sunday afternoon. The feature event will be the two Metropolitan as-sociation championships, a half mile re-lay for the local territory and a two mile relay with the same honors stake. In addition there will be a

## Met A. A. U. Annual Meeting President Frederick W. Rubien has

called the annual meeting of the Metro Monday evening, September 18, at the McAlpin Hotel, for the consideration of election of handicappers, a new board of managers, and six delegates and six alternates of such delegates to the A. A. U., as well as for the transaction of any other Hasiness that may come before the



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